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THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, July 15-(INS)war chest has caused some concern among Democratic chieftains. The feeling that the Democrats may not make too much of a showing at the general election November 5 because of the scarcity of funds has been apparent in top party levels and the rank-and-file party work-"We've got to have money to

been the inability of the various tale goes. factions of the Democratic party to come to complete agreement, some his nose, rather put Gen. MacAuliffe leaders report. . . . Although "things appear to be in order" among top to shame in his intonation of the ranking party leaders, reports of word "nuts" when the legend was disagreements and bickering have mentioned this morning. And ther been circulated in Harrisburg. The faction headed by Mayor David nounced the sentence of: L. Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, Nationat Committeeman and former State Chairman, has the whip hand over the group led by U. S. Sen. Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, a third section, it was reported already

of our big headaches.

The victory in Mississippi of U. S. Senator Theodore G. Bilbo in the recent primary election has caused few Democratic chieftains in Pennsylvania to express the wish that the self-styled white supremacy advocate was the member of Some leaders another party. have said that the Democratic party's prestige throughout the nation has been pushed to a new low be cause of Bilbo's statements on ra-HERE AND THERE IN cial questions. . . . Many chieftains fear that the voters may cast ballots against Democratic candidates in the general election as a protest against an organization which enfolds men such as Bilbo

Although the 1946 election cam paigns were not expected to get into high gear until after Labor Day, a private survey conducted by one GLEANED BY SCRIBES Capitol Hill newsman has shown that about three out of ten voters cannot identify Republican and Democratic Gubernatorial nominees. Attorney General James H. cratic Gubernatorial nominee is

Col. John S. Rice, of Gettysburg.

ning Commission's Conservation Committee, State Planning Board and the Department of Public In- be held. struction have focused their efforts tion in conservation as a tie-in sub- tion. ject with other courses. . . . With the co-operation of sportsmen's clubs and civic organizations, they established the Pennsylvania Conservation Laboratory for teachers Continued on Page Three

Bristol Cadets Are Being Reorganized

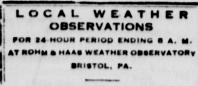
The Bristol Cadets-the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of the Robert W. Bracken Post, American

Post Commander Allen Lebo has appointed as the new Corps Commander, Arthur Straccio, a former

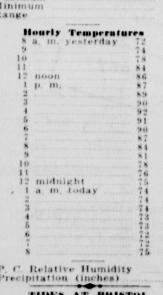
Cadet for 12 years and now a mem- subject, "1946 Fruit Story," by Prof. ber of the Bracken Post. Corps Commander Straccio was a member of the Corps when he en-

tered the U. S. Army nearly four years ago, where he was a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Divi-

All boys between 9 and 18 who desire to join the Cadet Corps are requested to report to Corps Commander Straccio at the Legion home on Wednesday evening at 7.30



Temperature Readings



(Daylight Saving Time) High water 4.38 a. m., 4.59 p. Low water 12.04 p. m.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Huge Crowd Seeks Heat Relief at Silver Lake

terday, hundreds, and according to some estimates, thousands, bathed

tions and even from some distant points. Both beaches were crowded and the bathers included all ages.

laugmented at Silver Lake yester-Lack of contributors to the party day by the fact that signs have been posted at Maple Beach bathing beach that the Delaware River is polluted and bathing is done at the risk of the bather.

relief today from the heat.

The weather man and other scien-

For you see, today is St. Swithin's Another so-called headache has Day-and that's the way the old

The weather man, looking down he went right ahead and glibly pro

His prediction covers almost al of Pennsylvania. Out in the western raining, and some of the same was expected momentarily in the eastern portion.

NAME FORUM PRESIDENT

Miss Dorothea Wenner, of Torres dale Manor, was elected president Forum at a recent meeting held at Camp Ockanickon.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various Communities

Evangelical youths from Southeastern Pennsylvania attended Wanda Laczkowski, Philadelphia, the annual intermediate camp of Duff, of Carnegie, is the Republican the East Pennsylvania Conference standard-bearer, while the Demo- of Evangelical Churches in Perka-

denomination's Board of Christian Laczkowski, both of Philadelphia. The State has accelerated its cam- Education. The Rev. Parke E. Adams, pastor of Christ Evangelical importance of conserving natural Church, Lansdale, was counsellor at the camp.

This week the senior camp will

Sessions are held daily with peon providing public school instruc- riods for religious study and recrea-

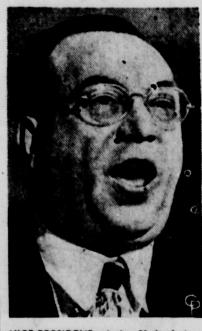
> Announcement of the fruit growers' field day on Wednesday, July 17th, was made today by County carried a bouquet composed of two Agent William F. Greenawalt. Roy lavendar orchids and baby breath. Benner's orchards, which are situated just north of Perkasie, off of honor, was attired in a floor-Ridge road, will be the field day length gown of nile green net over

Beginning at five p. m., an inspec-At 5.30 o'clock, J. O. Pepper, exten-Legion, is in process of reorganiz- State College, will give a spraying lemonstration, which will be followed by a basket lunch at 6.30.

Concluding the field day program at 7.30 will be a discussion of the

Richland Grange members, at the meeting on Tuesday evening, par- County Rescue Squad removed the Continued on Page Three

May Head PAC



VICE-PRESIDENT of the United Automobile Workers, R. J. Thomas (above), is mentioned as a likely choice to succeed the late Sidney Hillman as chairman of the Political Action Committee. Thomas was one of the labor leader's immediate aids on the PAC. (International)

MISS G. YANIRO AND J. M. LACZKOWSKI WED

Trio of Young Women Attend Resident of Porter Avenue, Sunday

Activities of Interest To The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Yaniro, Porter avenue,

Miss Lorraine Yaniro, who served as maid of honor; Miss Marjorie Rose, Bristol Terrace, and Miss sister of the groom, who were bridesmaids.

The sessions were directed by the kowski, and his brother, Mr. Louis

nylon marquisette over figured white taffeta. The off-the-shoulder will be sent abroad with the Amereffect was produced by a ruffle of ican Friends' Service Committee, self-material; and horizontal ruffles appeared the length of a front panel either side, held a finger-tip veil of cles at this time, net. Slippers were of kid, and she

taffeta. The drop shoulder effect was arranged by means of a ruffle, and vertical ruffles trimmed the skirt, with a wide ruffle edging the Continued on Page Three

TO NURSING HOME

from the Seader home, Newportville home during the week-end. Bucks ever-growing.



TRIP TO POCONO MTS.

A trio of young women attended Miss Genevieve R. Yaniro, yesterday afternoon when she entered St Ann's R. C. Church at 4.30 to become the bride of Mr. Joseph M. Laczkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laczkowski, Philadelphia. was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Fr. Peter Pinci officiated

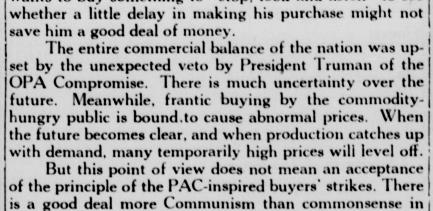
Her attendants were ner sister,

The groom had two best men namely his cousin, Mr. Leo Lacz-

The bridal gown was of white

Miss Lorraine Yaniro, the maid establish normal living conditions

This is an excellent time for anyone who thinks he wants to buy something to "stop, look and listen" to see



these. They are dangerous, mischievous, bound to produce more harm than good, and purely a political activity of this fanatical political pressure group. The creation of a "consumers' union" has been a Communistic dream for many years. Of course that is where the PAC buyers' strikes are headed. If this movement were to continue to its logical conclusion, the Com-

munists would gain control of another weapon against private business which would drive the nation further into

totalitarian economics. For a housewife, for example, to refrain from buying something because she thinks the price is too high and will come down soon is one thing; but for her to refuse to buy it because someone with a political axe to grind says it is too high is something entirely different.

There is something almost funny about the picture of a lot of consumers who supported the black market, with CAN ACCOMMODATE BUT prices 100 per cent or more too high, joining picket lines because the death of the tax-supported subsidy program has driven the retail price of milk up three or four cents

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WILL MAKE DRIVE FOR **GIFTS FOR DESTITUTE**

ley for Soap, Evaporated

Milk and Honey

TO AID THOSE ABROAD MAN IN REAR UNHURT

YARDLEY, July 15-Throughout ief of hungry and destitute peoples Philadelphia after having transabroad will be conducted in Yard- ported a patient to Easton on Satur ley borough by members of the day, met instant death when the Yardley Friends Meeting.

Cash will be welcomed, likewise caught fire when enroute down Soap and evaporated milk are Stella street, Philadelphia.

especially needed abroad and the in the full skirt; with a ruffle also service committee is at the moment lelling at a high rate of speed, downoutlining the long train. The sleeves unable to purchase these items on hill on Route 611, when he appartapered over her hands. Her head- the market and has to rely on con- ently lost control and the cabulance dress, with orange blossoms on tributions of these particular arti-skidded about 160 before overturn-

Throughout the war years to whatever extent was possible the American Friends' Service Committee did its utmost to feed, reclothe and re-establish the families which were uprooted and battered about by the war, it is stated. While conditions abroad continue to be chaotic, the Service Committee is aid where it is most needed and re-

as soon as possible. Almost 200 workers have gone guished the blaze. Mrs. Joseph Daley was removed overesas now that opportunities

Robberies Occur at The Playhouse Dressing Rooms

NEW HOPE, July 15-State Police from Doylestown barracks are investigating robberies which occurred in the dressing rooms at Bucks County Playhouse here on Saturday evening.

The thief secured a pearl necklace, and several pocketbooks con-It is stated that a man approxi-

mately 5' 10" tall, weighing about to the nation by radio at 10 o'clock with parades, speeches and dancing. 180 pounds, medium completion, aged about 30, was seen about the village on Saturday. He went to the tude on German reparations, Amer- Churchill said that "without a Logan Inn early in the evening and had a couple of drinks it is stated, Fleetwings Road, are being conhe later being discovered attemptile," and that the "rennaisance of ing to enter a room on the second this morning in Harriman Hospital. floor at the inn.

Following Saturday night's performance at the Playhouse it was discovered that while most of the eign Ministers' decisions on Trieste, rests of "Communists" in Egypt actors and actresses were on the stage, that the dressing-rooms had been entered and the necklace and A search was begun at once for

> left town immediately. TONSILS REMOVED

Frank Elker, Jr., of Landreth Manor, was operated upon for removal of tonsils at the office of a local physician on Friday afternoon.

Robert Lawrence, Park avenue, day by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.



A Royal Miss

DECKED OUT in her holiday dress, little Princess Margaret presents a charming study as she attends an observance of the 35th birthday of her father, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands in Bearn, Holland. The royal child's mother is Crown Princess Juliana. (International'

10 TRAINING NURSES

Lack of Adequate Room at Sellersville Hospital To Limit Class

REPORT TO DIRECTORS

of adequate room for the Nurses Friends Will Solicit in Yard- Car Goes Out of Control, Training School at Grand View Hospital was vividly impressed upon the Board of Directors at their monthly meeting Wednesday when the Training School commit tee reported that only ten freshmen students can be admitted in September. This was one of the many interesting items in the monthly report of the superintendent

> The report to the board of directors informed that the first full avenue and Beaver Road, is the Dies As The Result of month of eight-hour duty for nurses winner of the Bucks County prize as presented a variety of problems. but it is felt that matters will im-

Twenty graduate murses went to the hospital to aid for one or more

growing, the report showed. A Factory Accident

MORRISVILLE, July 15 - A 54year-old local woman had her right arm amputated above the elbow af-

ligious and private agencies to give a "lift" by Addison after the driver Co. plant here, Taken to Mercer Hospital, the amputation was made

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

was removed to Abington Hospital where she is employed. She was oner J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells in Bucks County Rescue Squad am- taken there in Bucks Co. Rescue Heights, issued a certificate stating bulance during the week-end.

Over \$20,000 Donated For Quakertown Hospital

QUAKERTOWN, July 15-Contributions from 21 communities for the Quakertown Community Hospital appeal have resulted in the mount of \$20,219.89, according to oseph S. Neidig, director of appeal. Of this amount, Quakertown contributed \$8,470.79. The wards follow: First, \$1572.40; second, \$2,-093.75; third, \$3,401.75; and fourth,

Other Bucks communities are as follows: Bedminster township, \$1173; Ottsville district, \$57.50; Dublin, \$210; Blooming Glen and Silverdale, \$310.50, or a total of

Hellertown, Nockamixon, Durham nd East Springfield, \$722.25; Hayock township, \$403.50; Richland township, \$727; Milford Square, \$597; Milford township, Lower and northwest, \$242; Richlandtown, \$225,25; Springfield township, Middle and West, \$634.40; East Rockhill township, east of railroad, \$301.40; East Rockhill township, west of railroad, \$141.60,

Perkasie contributed the sum of 1,291,10 and another upper Bucks sorough, Trumbauersville, gave

Just over the county line comunities which contributed to the trive include Coopersburg, \$338.10; the Philadelphia delegates, and also enter Valley, \$305.50; Upper Per- represented were the Negro Nationkiomen Valley Community Chest, \$2300, and non-resident, \$937.50. Allentown-Bethlehem contributed Union.

Director Neidig was assisted by 23 men and women who served as aders in the campaign.

PATIENT TRANSPORTED

Mrs. R. Hayworth, Garrett Road Nwport Heights, was transported from her residence to the home of living conditions, pure drinking her mother in Sicklerville, N. J., in water and elimination of child labor. Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance, she being a post-operative SELLERSVILLE, July 15-Lack

MARIE OSTROWSKI IS **BUCKS PRIZE WINNER**

Member of Class of '46, Bristol High, Rewarded In Colonial Dames' Contest

GIVEN BOOK OF POEMS

Miss Marie Ostrowski, 17, Venice the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames of America.

Ostrowski, a copy of Browning's nights or days, it was announced. poems, is in honor of her essay an automobile accident three days The Story of the Pennsylvania previous. Death occurred in Qua-The hospital building fund is Road" which was judged the best of essays submitted by Bucks County students.

The winner is a member of the lass of 1946, Bristol high school. The outstanding essay in the state, judged the best of the "firsts" in all the counties of Pennsylvania, was written by a Phoenixville senior ter the arm was caught in a comb- high school student, Miss Eleanor Smiley. This prize is a \$25 bond.

Announcement of the Bucks Coun-The injured is Mrs. Catherine Naprawa, who suffered her injuries ty winner is made by Miss Frances Landreth, Radcliffe street, chairman of the prize essay committee for Bucks County.

INJURES BACK

FALLSINGTON, July 15 - Mrs. Ross Carter, who injured her back in a fall on Friday, was removed to ONE MAN'S OPINION - -Mrs. Louis Surrick, Jr., Croydon, the State Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Squad ambulance

Cities Face Farmers' Boycott

N. J., were threatened today with a possible farmers' boycott because a ban on week-end deliveries is purportedly causing thousands of dollars worth of produce to speil. The Food Producers' Council proposed to its 84 affiliates that they by-pass the three cities because of the five-day week in effect in their wholesale markets. Philip C. Turner, president of the council, said the move was initiated without malice" and only because the curtailed week "causes northeast-

He said the proposal was made following a survey and conferences with growers, buyers, labor leaders and state and national departments

Mikhailovitch Sentenced to Death

London—The Yugoslav News Agency reported today that the Supreme War Court has sentenced Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch. Chetnik wartime leader, to death before a firing squad.

An unspecified number received prison terms All the accused will be stripped of their property by a special order stipulating governmental confiscation, the agency said

Army Air Forces Reveals Newest Plane

newest plane—the North American P-82, night fighting twin fuselage Mustang. The P-82 was said to have a top speed of over 475 miles an hour and a combat range of 2,500 miles under full armament.

CARRY CLOTHING.

FOOD TO STRIKING FARM EMPLOYEES

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Over 1,000 Sympathizers Said To Have Participated in Caravan

TO STARKEY FARMS

Side of Beef, Canned Goods Included; Seek "Better Living Conditions"

MORRISVILLE, July 15-A side of beef, canned food and clothing were brought to the striking employees at the Starkey Farms yesterday by a delegation of sympathizers estimated at 1,000. Two buses and over 100 automobiles were used by representatives of seven Philadelphia, Pa., Camden and Trenton, N. J., locals of the A. F. of L. Meat, Cannery and Farm Workers Unions. The strikers are mem-

bers of Local 56, Camden, N. J. Fred Rauser, president of the Meat Cutters Joint Councils, headed al Congress, New Jorsey Union Label Council, and Trenton Teachers'

The ranks of the pickets, paradng at the main gate of the 3200acre farm, were swelled by the visitors during yesterday's demon-

The strikers walked out May 26 in demand for an increase from 45 cents to 65 cents an hour, better Leon B. Schachter, president of Local 56, assailed conditions of the workers as "primitive and unsani-

He said families of two to 13 persons are forced to live in one coom, and that as many as 50 use

water from a single well. He also charged that children of he workers are employed at 15 to 25 cents an hour in the fields and

in the cannery. A squad of State police watched the demonstration, but there was no violence

Injuries in Crash

SELLERSVILLE, July 15-A 57year-old resident of Philadelphia. The prize presented to Miss Irvin Hancock, died on Thursday as the result of injuries sustained in

kertown Community Hospital. Mr. Hancock, a Philadelphia church organist, died of multiple compound fractures of the chest and

sternum hemorrhages. His automobile and a truck owned by the H. D. Moyer Estate, Perkasie, and operated by Raymond Detweiler, Perkasie, collided on the Bethlehem pike near Clymer

Following Mr. Hancock's death. the truck driver was taken before Justice of the Peace Paul Stinely, here, and released in \$1,000 bail to await the outcome of an investigation by Coroner J. Alfred Rigby.

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service) Men's clothing still is short but the OPA hopes to have

6,500,000 suits for us in the next four months . . . with my luck I'll be the 6,500,001st man One clothing expert suggests mosquito netting for men's

police. But if we take the mosquito netting what are the poor mos-

suits . . . It's all right with us

if he can square it with the

quitos going to wear? A mosquito netting suit should come with wasp waist and ant buttons. And if a mos-

quito gets in there will be a bustle in the back. Girls don't have our clothing problem . . . add a bit of lace or a flower to an old dress and they have a new dress. Any suggestions on remodeling an

old pair of blue serge pants?

Anyhow there's one piece of good news . . . Our population has increased 6.6 per cent in six years. Not quite as much as the cost of living but it's progress.

I've got a flower.

I understand the latest figures show Missouri with a slight decrease and by strange coincidence an identical increase for the District of Columbia.

Seeking relief from the heat yesin Silver Lake.

The bathers came from all direc-

It is believed that the crowd was

The weather man promised some

tific observers are entitled to their win the election," one leader ex- own opinion, of course, but if it plained, "and the lack of it is one rains today, according to legend, it will also rain the next 40 days.

"Rain.

the Bucks County Elementary

sie Park, Perkasie, last week.

tion will be made of the orchard. sion entomologist, Pennsylvania hem-line. Sleeves were bracelet

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

ternational treaty on atomic weap- dent Truman will sign the loan act

vesterday from the Foreign Minis- principal targets will be the Japanters' meeting in Paris, said "we es dreadnought Nagato, the Amerimade some progress on the road can battleship Arkansas, the carrier back to peace." President Truman, Saratoga, the cruiser Pensacola and taining sums of money. who met the Secretary's plane, made the submarine Pilotfish. no comment. Mr. Byrnes will report France observed Bastille Day

tonight, New York time. Commissioner Pauley said.

ian Cabinet was sworn in yester- strong France." dey, will seek to have the Paris Reports from Alexandria indicatpeace conference rescind the For- ed that the recent large-scale ar and Venezia Gilulia or authorize a might have been aimed against foes plebiscite, with the entire area go- of Anglo-Egyptian military alliance. ing to either Yugoslavia or Italy. The United States, it was said, intended to use the major part of will make a determined effort to the \$3,750,000,000 loan to buy ma- the suspect, but he had evidently have written into the proposed in chinery and raw materials. Presi-

United States in general do not in- Byrnes. A one or two hour demontend to renounce the atomic tion by its 800,000 members against Langhorne R. D., was taken to Mer-

Secretary Byrnes, who returned bomb test is made at Bikini the

President Truman sent this coun-Unless Russia changes her atti- try's greetings. At Metz, Winston ican reparations plans will have to united Europe the United Nations be "materially revised," Reparations is futile and only a diplomatic sim-Premier de Gasperi, whose Ital- Europe is impossible without a

Washington heard that Britain

ons a provision barring the use of today. the veto. A Pravda commentator The OPA bill is "in terrible declared that the Baruch plan was shape; it couldn't be worse," the couched in a sort of "double-talk" President told Senator Vandenberg, and that the "ruling classes in the who returned with Secretary repeal of price controls has been cer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., on Fri-When the under-water atomic Continued on Page Two

CABULANCE DRIVER **INSTANTLY KILLED**

Catches Fire at Ottsville: Philadelphia Man Dies

OTTSVILLE, July 15-The driver his week a drive for gifts for re- of a Yellow Cabulance, returning to vehicle skidded, overturned and

> The dead man is: Edwin Addison, 37, of 2116 E. | prove.

Addison, it is claimed, was traving and igniting. The driver was Arm Lost As Result of thrown from the car, and killed instantaneously. His body was removed to a Doylestown morgue where identification was made by James Langan, Germantown, super-

intendent of the cab company. Riding in the rear of the cab- pointing machine here last week. ulance was Walter J. Clark, 57, who gave as his address Milford, N. J. working with UNRRA and other re- Clark, it is stated, had been given at the Vulcanized Rubber & Elastic

left Easton. Clark was not hurt.

The Ottsville Fire Company re-ithere. sponded to the alarm and extin-The accident was investigated by for reconstruction have opened, and Penna. State Police from Doyles-Road, to a New York, N. Y., nursing the need for additional workers is town barracks, and Bucks Co. Cor-

that death of Addison was accidental FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral for Miss Mary V. Mc Hugh, who died in Harriman Hos pital on Saturday, will be conducted tomorrow at nine a. m. from her late home, 1244 Radeliffe street Solemn Requiem Mass is to be said in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 16 o'clock, with burial in St. Mark's Cemetery in charge of the Wm. I.

GIRL FOR CARTERS Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter,

gratulated upon the birth of a son

Improve Your Sidewalk

Murphy Estate, funeral directors.

(By "The Stroller") "Well, I see that we are going to have our sidewalks improved," commented a reader of this column. He is a policeman and he knows the condition of some of the pavements in Bristol, perhaps better than a lot of people. Now, don't say that police-

walk many miles a day and they can tell where the good and the bad pavements are. Others have commented favorably upon the suggestion that pavements be improved.

men always ride in the police

car, because they do not. They

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

New York-Consumers in New York City, Philadelphia and Newark

ern growers a punishing loss of perishable produce each week-end." of agriculture.

Ten of 23 co-defendants were also sentenced to death. All had been charged by the official prosecution with collaboration and treason during the German and Italian occupation of Yugoslavia.

Hawthorne, Cal.—The Army Air Forces today took the wraps off its

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equally reluctant to give the U. S

Arrangements for Pacific bases may be easier to work out. In

this case negotiations will be pri-

marily with the British and Aus-

tralians. Their objectives, in the

main, run parallel to those of this

on which these bases are built.

BIRDS OF THE SEA

be the most wonderful bird sand

there was to be destroyed, and the

Somewhere in the years be-

fortifications reappeared and no

one seemed to know how nor care

much. But the world soon identi-

fied the migratory birds that is

sued forth from the island in Hit

ler's war as submarines and raid

ing planes and ships-dark buz-

Now this refuge for the scav-

engers of the sea is to be destroy

ed. On the rocks that jut out of

the cold waters of the North Sea

marking where Helgoland once

existed, birds of peace will alight

and take rest. They will be able

to hatch their young from nests

unfouled by a German war brood.

Man loves change, declares a

speaker. If it is accompanied by

a wad of big bills, that is.

zards of prey.

tion had duly taken place.

rocks."

commander; Joseph Smiley, adjutant; J. Wesley Wright, quarter master; E. P. Leatherbury, sur-MONDAY, JULY 15, 1946 geon; David Townsend, officer of the day; Edgar Adams, officer of OVERSEAS BASES the guard; T. B. Harkins, sergeant major; E. W. Forker, quartermaster It is becoming increasingly

doubtful whether the United nance sergeant.

States will be able to obtain the A very enjoyable New Year's overseas bases which Americans would like to have to safeguard dance was given by the young peowould like to have to sateguard ple of Bristol in the Foster Me-this country against attack in the mortal School. The room was brilfuture. No trouble is artticipated liantly decorated with flowers and in the Philippines, despite the fact greens.

The patronesses were: Mrs. C. C. that the islands are now indepen- Abbott, Mrs. Runyon, Mrs. John dent because they need the pro- Dorrance, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. John Thomas. . . tection of the U.S. as much as

will be a merry war inaugurated.

The election of officers for H.

Clay Beatty Post, No. 73, G. A. R.

was held on last Monday evening

The following comrades were elect

Commander Joseph W. Johnson:

Joseph G. Bell, commander; Al-

Jan. 5, 1893.)

the U. S. needs their bases. But I The following are the officers several other countries are show-ing increasing coolness to the idea Royal Areanum, for the ensuing Bucks County Historical Society of letting America retain air fields term: Regent, Robert P. Brudon; vice-regent, C. C. Warner; orator, A. K. Joyce; secretary, William E. Iceland is afraid her position Doron; collector, Harvey S. Rue; Rev. S. F. Hotchkin, of Bustleton, may be compromised by the con-tinued presence of American treasurer, B. C. Foster; chaplain, has prepared a paper on the "Old York Road" from Philadelphia to Centre Bridge, with a history of the troops on her soil. Portugal is try. William Johnson.

permanent space in the Azores. The Portuguese would like to town are pushing the preliminary have a paper on the Blackfans of have a guarantee of American work as rapidly as possible. At the Bucks County. Charles F. Jenkins military support in return for a meeting of Langhorne Council on of the Farm Journal, will also read Monday evening, as we learn from a a paper.

Some of the candidates for the correspondent of the Doylestown Bristol post-office under President Democrat, a letter was read from leveland, propose to have an elec- A. Weir Gilkeson, Esq., one of the tion to determine who is the most incorporators of the Bristol and popular of the aspirants. They claim Newtown Electric Railroad Co., and that if the man who has the most attorney for the same, asking for votes is not appointed that there the right of way through the borough, and that a committee be appointed to meet him and a fimilar (Following items from Gazette of committee from Langhorne Manor at some convenient time and place. to confer on restrictions and route A petition presented by Dr. Samuel Lovett, signed by 105 citizens of Langhorne, praying council to grant said company the right to ed; and were duly installed by Past build their road through the borough, and that the route should be along Bellevue avenue. Henry Mor er; John S. Worrell, junior vice-Compte were appointed as said com-

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

issue dated at Bristol Dec. 22, 1892. The Gazette, a weekly news-

paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette

The construction of an electric road from Doylestown to Perkasie is being considered

(Following items from Gazette of Jan. 12, 1893.)

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County for the election of directors, was held last Tuesday, and the old board was reelected; at the meeting of the board held after the adjournment of the stockholders' meeting, Pierson Mitchell was re-elected president; and Benjamin J. Taylor, vice-president.

Physicians report a number of ases of typhold fever in Bristol:

promises to be a very interesting one. Judge Yerkes will read a paper on the early courts of the county. events that have transpired through the region traversed by it, the fair-The projectors of the trolley line est portion of Bucks County. Miss to run between Bristol and New- Lizzie Blackfan, of Solebury, will

BUYERS' STRIKES

The inventors of Communism made a most unflatcountry. It should be possible to tering estimate of the intelligence of the average citizen. negotiate a working agreement They decided that he is a sucker for anybody with a loud which would give Uncle Sam voice who starts out by saying that he wants to "help space for air fields and naval humanity.

Unfortunately, while it is depressing to think that bases even though sovereignty might remain with these nations. masses of people may not have sense enough to take care The United States needs out of their own interests in the field of politics, the success posts in both the Atlantic and the of Communistic power-schemes in many other parts of Pacific far from these shores. And the world shows that there is some truth in this basic Comthe nation might as well prepare munistic assumption that (as one of them once put it) "the public is too damned dumb to know the difference." to pay the price, which undoubt-

Americans are in a dangerous position where they edly will be a pledge to defend the countries which provide the land should be increasingly on their guard, and they ought also to make more of an effort to understand what the real facts are in public questions.

Take the milk issue. No doubt many have been led Ornithologists in England to think that the dairy industry went wholly out from protested the royal navy's an- under control when President Truman vetoed the OPA. nounced intention of blowing up And many others think that the milk-producers have enthe German island fortress of joyed considerably larger profits under the new prices.

This is just as wrong as the idea which many New Helgoland. Migratory birds, they say, will suffer. A senior naval Dealers are circulating—that somehow it was the Republicans, and not President Truman, who vetoed the Comofficer replied with this statement, "I can only assure them promise OPA Bill; a compromise plan, incidentally, which that when we have finished it will was heartily supported by leading Democrats.

When OPA died, milk returned (in this State) to tuary - nothing but a pile of regulation by the Pennsylvania Milk Control Board. The higher prices at retail mean no higher profits to producers Helgoland was a German fleet or dealers; they merely made the consumer pay for what and submarine lair for 50 years. the subsidies had contributed. According to the treaty of Ver-

This touches, of course, on the basic misconception sailles, the Kaiser's naval base of all in the field of milk and other subsidized items.

Because under the Federal program, consumers of Germans submitted a solemn remilk have been able to buy it for three or four cents a port to the Allied authorities soon quart less than it actually cost to produce, these consumafterward that the demilitariza- ers have forgotten that as taxpayers they were paying at least five to ten cents a quart in extra Federal taxes for the privilege—on the average, \$12 dollars a year per person tween the two world wars, those to pay for the subsidies, plus a great deal more to pay for the overhead.

Buyers' strikes are not a reasoning and intelligent approach to a problem, but on the contrary an incentive to class dissention and non-cooperation. They are nothing more than a bid for people to "get mad" and start throwing bricks, regardless of facts or consequences,

Why are prices higher now than formerly? If the facts were widely known, it should be easy to find the

First cause is inflation, and that is squarely on the lap of the President; whenever he decides to make the government live within its income, inflation will stopand not before.

Cause two is high taxes, since the end price of any article must, in general, cover all costs, including taxes. High taxes mean high prices. Here again, the National Administration is at fault; whenever it starts economizing, taxes can be reduced.

A third reason for high prices is shortages of desired commodities. Once again, national policy is to blame; for l

thirteen years, running back to the time when Henry Wallace's big job was killing off the pigs, "planned scarcity" has been the theme of most New Dealers. But scarcities mean high prices.

Fourth, and most striking, was the veto by President Truman of the OPA compromise which his fellow-Democrats had worked out. This compromise would have frozen prices for the duration of the present period, and permitted rises in the future only when due cause was shown. Except for some of his labor-boss political friends, virtually everyone expected President Truman to accept the compromise, and were amazed when he turned it

All four of these causes trace directly to the White

If the PAC and its supporters feel an overpowering. urge to picket someone, and want to do their picketing where the trouble started, perhaps they will be pleased to receive the suggestion that the proper scene for priceprotests is the White House lawn.

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

United Automobile Workers. If this eration of Trade Unions. fails "we will begin a fight on the wage front," Union President Renther declared.

called for 3 p. m. Tuesday by the executive board of the World Fed-

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Ogren, Harry Baum, Trenton, J.; and Albert Eastburn, Jr., 1 ldington, week-ended with Mrs. lda Wunsch and family. Midshipin Russell Haines, Philadelphia, o spent the week-end at his home, Wunsch residence.

riday was enjoyed by Dr. and s. John Walker and children at aside Heights, N. J. "Connie" and e Walker remained at the resort ernight as guests of their grandrents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. alker, of Langhorne.

Matthew Amsel returned to his me on Saturday following ten ys' treatment at Frankford Hos-tal, Philadelphia. Yesterday Mr. d Mrs. Amsel and children paid visit to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Versaete, Philadelphia. In the eveng Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amsel. illadelphia, were callers at the nsel residence.

At the service in Neshaminy ethodist Church yesterday morug, Mr. and Mrs. Melvlile Cook, ain street and Ford avenue, were ceived as members by transfer om a Philadelphia church. Speal music at the service included vocal solo, "The Fruit of the pirit," Stephen Sutton, Jr.; and a ocal duet, "The Lord is My Sheperd," Miss Jean LaPenta and Miss sabell Hornickel. The accompanist as Mrs. Richard R. Gay.

At the home of Mrs. Edward anArtsdalen tomorrow evening. nembers of the Ladies' Aid of Ne- Miss G. Yaniro and haminy Methodist Church will

O Participate in Tour To Lower Bucks Farms

sucks County Senior Extension lubs uniting on Saturday, 50 mem-

estored home of William Penn ame Farm, Newtown; and had a eld. The camp for the Jamaican orkers was also inspected, there eing 350 Jamaicans there at pres-

The outstanding thing at the Ne haminy Farms is the Ayrshire herd

The members saw at Indian Rock ame Farm approximately 3,000 heasants, 2,400 white Holland tur eys, 600 mallard ducks, pea-fowl,

uinea pigs and white rats. Arrangements for the tour were

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

several topics of national importnce were discussed and ideas conerning these topics were expressed y various members.

ition of this country and of the orld at present to that of a person ho has over-indulged in good nings at a picnic, and is now sufring from the after effects. "What er affects the rest of the world ffects us." he said, "because modn science and invention have ade us all neighbors.

"War is like a contagious disease bich spreads uncontrolled unless renuous means are used to stop I over the world, and although we e still in a position to help coniderably, we should not go so far to exhaust our own resources.

Boy Suffers Fractured Skull When He Falls

A seven-year-old boy, Samuel Da lifonso, 327 Lincoln avenue, sufferd a fractured skull Saturday afteroon. The lad was playing about

He was taken to his home and as then removed to Mercer Hosital, Trenton, N. J., by the Bucks

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J. M. Laczkowski Wed

Continued from Page One ength, and the neck-line was sweet-

heart style. She carried pink roses and baby breath. The bridesmaids. Miss Rose and Miss Laczkowski, and bracelet length sleeves. Skirts tion education conference slated to were cut full. They carried pink roses, blue delphinium and baby breath. The trio of attendants wore Guests were entertained at a reception at 6.30 in St. Ann's club gram designed to embrace the spending a week in the Pocono outlined by Francis A. Pitkin, Di-Mountains. As a travelling costume the bride chose a black crepe dress. black horse-hair hat, fuchsia coat with black trim, black accessories, and wore the orchids from her Robert V. Plewes, lot.

bridal bouquet. Yaniro home for a time. The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school.

Harriman S. S. Picnic Attracts 70 People acres

Seventy were in attendance on et al to Ralph H. Banes et ux, lot. Saturday at the annual picnic of Buckingham twp.: Exr. of M. Liln charge of William F. Greenawalt. Harriman Methodist Sunday School lian Pursell to Geoffrey E. Bul-

portation, leaving here at 12 noon, ner et ux to Menno Godshall et ux. and returning from the park at 6.30. 42 acres, \$4000. amusements, partook of a picnic to Raymond John Maxwell, 12.539 lunch; and ice cream was served acres. by representatives of the Sunday Solebury twp.: Clyde M. Davis et School of which A. H. Queen is superintendent.

MOVIES THREATENED

ANN ARBOR, Mich .- (INS) -The America in a Troubled World." movie industry's annually needed hich was considered by Winston supply of two billion lineal feet of . Lindes, who likened the con- film is threatened by an acute snortage of silver nitrate, the sensitizing element used in emulsions, says Robert D. Howse, President of the National Association of Photographic Manufacturers.

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Continued from Page One now being conducted at Pennsylvania State College. . . . Approximately 100 teachers have been en-

The Commonwealth's objectives in pushing a stream clean-up program will be explained to the wore gowns of pink net over taffeta. teachers by Attorney General James with sweet-heart type neck-lines H. Duff during a two-day conservaopen at State College July 19. The anti-pollution campaign has been given priority consideration among the various projects confloral head-pieces to match their ducted by the State to prevent degowns, and all wore silver slippers. pletion of minerals, forests and soil house. Wood street. The couple are whole field of conservation will be rector of the State Planning Board.

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Richland twp.:: Hobart G. Biehn

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The group enjoyed the park Tinicum twp.: Urda H. Haselau



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eck et ux to Charles Ball et ux,

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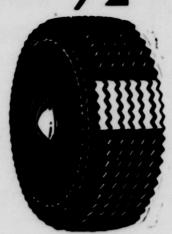
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some women who perform every de- bad appearance impression. tail of the ordinary grooming pro- Another frequently encountered women can lay no claim to any being left unblended high degree of appearance appeal. If you smoke a great deal, be surand glamour.

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A fresh application of lipstick will small that it is not worthy of conoften bring such smudges to the sideration. teeth, but they can be so easily removed with make-up tissue that list of the flaws which must be there is no excuse whatsoever for guarded against if appearance perallowing them to remain to flaw the fection is to be achieved. They feminine smile. Be careful about come to mind most promptly bethis. Many an otherwise perfect ap- cause they are ones which are frepearance is greatly detracted from quently to be observed.

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that you don't constantly present Here are some of the forms of tobacco stained fingers. Admittedly such carelessness which I partieu- this is a very minor appearance point, but to the woman who really Smudges of lipstick on the teeth. Values glamour no point can be so

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end. Mrs. Smith wore a two-piece

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A large company of relatives and friends attended the nuptial ceremonies which united Miss Elizabeth E. Lynch, daughter of Mrs. William Lynch, 808 Second avenue, and John H. Smith, FC, 3/c, in Pristol Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon at the hour of four. The groom, who is stationed aboard the "South Dakota," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Smith, of San Jose, Cal.

Five young women attended the bride, with a similar number of members of the U. S. Navy, all stationed aboard the "South Dakota. serving the groom. The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Presiding at the organ console was Mrs. Marburg D. Weagley, Mulberry street, with Mrs. Charles I Bowen singing "Because," "I Love for Atlantic City, N. J., for the week-You Truly," and "O Promise Me."

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street, the bride was attractively gowned in wifte. The bodice of her costume was of lace, and the skirt. entrain, of tulle. The gown had an illusion neck-line and long sleeves. Her finger-tip net veil was held in place by an orange blossom headdress. She wore taffeta slippers, and carried white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Faulgner, of Third avenue, wore : net gown of aqua tone, it having an illusion neckline, and short puffed Jose, left college at the end of his sleeves. The quartet of bridesmaids was inclusive of: Miss Ann Pearson. Pond street: Miss Arlene Spencer, West Circle; Miss June Comly and Miss Leona Comly, of Hulmeville. The bridesmaids were attired in pink net gowns, the full, cut skirts having tiny ribbon bows of aqua The short sleeves were puffed, and necklines were round. The five at tendants wore floral head-pieces and shoulder veils to match their respective gowns, and silver slippers. The maid of honor carried yellow roses, and the bridesmaids pink roses.

Seving as best man was Mr. Ver non Haring; and ushers were Messrs. Hilton Jones, William Jones, Walter Fahey and James Faytek.

The selection of Mrs. Lynch, mother of the bride, for the ceremony, was a print dress of Alice blue shade, white hat and accessories, and a corsage of white carna-

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Mr. and Mrs. George White and daughter Karen, of Tacony, visited Mrs. James Gaffney, Corson street, last week. Stacy Cullen, Jr., Pond street

and John Holden. Chestnut street have returned from two weeks vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. Gerald McCarry, Atlantic City

N. J., visited his wife and family here last week. Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street, and granddaughter, Mary

Susan Kringe, Jackson street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crammer. Trenton, N. J., a day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins and and white accessories, and a corsage Mrs. Helen Collins, Hayes street of red roses. The groom will be and Mrs. Douglass Johnson, Gar-

granted his honorable discharge on field street, spent a day last week in Seaside, N. J. Monday, and the couple will leave | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peltz have within a week for San Jose to make returned to their home on Pond street following a trip to the The bride, a graduate of Bristol Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace States and Trenton, N. J., has been employed daughter Nancy, Mifflin street. in the office of the principal at spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bristol high school. The groom, a Raymond Lemire and family, Worgraduate of a high school in San cester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sacks, Collegeville, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacks, Bath ants were pearl necklaces, while the road. James Sacks has returned groom presented the best man and home following 22 months overseas duty. Recent guests at the Sacks

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three days last week with relatives land, N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph Kerlyn and Theodore Mountains. Kerlyn spent a day last week with day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, and cliffe street, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mr. and Mrs. William Fawcett, who Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Barber are at Seaside, N. J., on vacation, and children, Second avenue, spent Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman a day last week in Atlantic City, have returned to their home in Mt. N. J.

and Mrs. Zimmerman and Miss Eve- of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, week from a visit with relatives William Bell, Jr., Pond street, lyn Crosby, Harrison street, spent Seaside, N. J., on Sunday, and John Ritter, West Bristol, spent a day at New York and Coney Is-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, Mr. Lafayette street, have returned and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., Mr. and from a vacation in the Pocono

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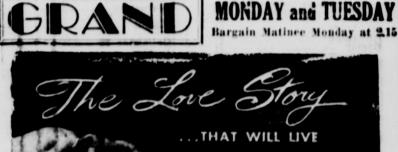
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Langhorne was leading, 3-0, when Bristol came up for its last bat. Loughran grounded out but Dick Harmon smacked à double to center. McHugh hit to right and Harmon scored. Saxton hit a long fly to left which Myers dropped and McHugh came home, Saxton reaching third. When Pitcher Thomas committed a balk. Saxton came home with the tying run. Hibbs grounded. Mama singled to left. Mama stole second and on Luken's

winning run Horace Saxton pitched for Bristol and gave Langborne six hits. He should have had a shutout but his mates committed eight errors and these misplays gave the Soby Post

bad throw ran all the way with the

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SCORING SIX RUNS IN 8TH, CROYDON 'VETS' WIN

Scoring six runs in the eighth inning, the Croydon Veterans of NEW YORK - (INS) - The USO Foreign Wars aggregation won over does strange things to servicemen. the All-Phillies yesterday afternoon At one club a mess sergeant was with an exaggerated flair for the on Leedom's field by a 13-7 score. recently heard complaining bitterly All-Phillies about the amount of food he cooked at camp and how picky men were. Observing a crowd around the

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By Jack Sords NAT ANDREWS IS MAKING GOOD WITH THE GIANTS

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WANDERLUST OVER

Frequently Went To Carolina to Visit the Home Folks

By Les Conklin

(I. N. S. Sports Writer) Nate Andrews, the portly right nander now making a comebact to be about the only baseball eccen trie who is doing any good for him elf these days.

Nate is one of a small but selec group of major leaguers who are afflicted with the wanderlust every

he felt the urge to get back home to Carolina and visit the folks. The visiting urge was laudable enough, out unfortunately it left the Boston brain trust in a fog concerning rotation of the mound staff and kin dred matters.

ided that although the veteran was corking good pitcher, they could get along without him very well, as the guy on the juke box trilled. So Nate was shipped to Cincinnati where he finally showed up this

With them, he made a successful debut just in time to steady a wob

noon as it trimmed the H. and M. Trucking nine, 15-1, in a Youth the most entertaining men ever to

> Tobin was' shipped to Detroit the Texas League, to be exact. Other hig league wanderers who still are on the move are Lou Novikoff, the Mad Russian, Van Mungo

Bobo Newsom, Jeff Heath and Rol

licking Rollie Hemsley. Novikoff, who solemnly nounced he was through with being in eccentric and woung be a differ has been released to the minors. Van Mungo was released by the New York Giants for breaking

gap in the New York pitching staff and undoubtedly was a factor in the decision of his pal, relief pitcher for the Mexican League.

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